

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

VOL. IV.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1883.

37.

Day Dispatches.

(By the Western Associated Press.)

A BLOODY PICNIC.

Five Hundred Men and Women Engaged in a Free Fight.
CLEVELAND, O., July 16.—A bloody melee occurred about 3 o'clock yesterday near this city at a picnic resort known as the Williams House, and situated on the Beaverville road, four miles from Newburg. Five hundred men and women, mostly Newburg mill hands and their wives, of all nationalities, but principally Irish, Polish and Bohemian, had gone to the picnic in the afternoon. A fight arose, from which it is not known, about 6 o'clock and speedily assumed bloody proportions. Eye witnesses say that fully two hundred of the men and women took part in it, and knives, clubs, bottles, planks, and vines, clubs, bows, glasses and bricks were the weapons used. The police got word half an hour later and a squad of men were sent to the scene. The fight was over in less than a minute, when a dozen men, torn down, were blown to the ground, some lying on the ground in a bad condition. Most of the wounded were able to get home.

WASHINGTON.

The Government Will Take to the Mountains.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Although there are very contradictory reports as to the President's purpose, there is no possible doubt that he will make a visit to the Yellowstone. Secretary Lincoln will spend August in the Yellowstone, according to the President. There is every prospect that the entire administration will be absent from Washington during August, and the government will be run by the Assistant Secretaries. The President is not likely to be absent for so long a time from telegraph communication has been relieved by an arrangement which will furnish a daily line of couriers from Washington to the capital party goes to the nearest telegraph office, so that the President will be in daily communication with the executive office as well as he could be on a fishing excursion.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

DeLoes's Ultimate Designs Regarding a Second Suez Canal.

London, July 16.—DeLoes's informed a Paris correspondent of the Telegraph that in the event of the rejection of his agreement with the British government, he would propose to the Suez canal, which he thought improbable, he would appeal to the opinion of the whole world and would ask for the support of the French government in resisting English demands.

A cholera Panic in Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, July 16.—Thirty-five deaths from cholera at Damietta occurred yesterday, 61 at Mansurah, 22 at Samoudnah and 29 at Menehela. A panic at Alexandria, caused by fear of cholera reaching there, has been rendered and people are leaving the city in droves. Ten cases of disease supposed to be cholera are reported at Bilak. Six deaths from cholera occurred at Wages.

Turkish Ireland.

DUISBURG, July 16.—Sweeney, charged with the murder of Lord Mountnorris, has been liberated from custody. The police have another clue to the murderer's identity, which was thwarted by the police, who made yesterday to set fire to a house here of James Carty, the informer.

Henry M. Stanley Safe and Well.

LONDON, July 16.—The steamer which arrived at Lisbon from the Congo river, reports Henry M. Stanley in good health and safe. Five Belgian members of his party died.

Four warehouses containing grain and flour, were destroyed by fire at Hull, Damages, £100,000.

New Naval Uniforms.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Rear Admiral Nichols, Acting Secretary of the Navy, has issued instructions that the regulations will not go into effect until the Department so orders.

The STATE AND THE COAST.

Thirty-three hundred acres of the San Joaquin, near Pleasanton, in Alameda county, are advertised for sale, at prices ranging from \$65 to \$150 per acre.

The young man Martinez, who was shot by Johnnie Ryan a few days since, is recovering. Ryan has not as yet been arrested.

Considerable work is being done at the Carmel Indians, died on Wednesday last week. The Carmel Indians, who had been remanned and rotted, and 112,000 trees have been set out at the western end of the Park. Some 250 acres of sand have been planted in grass, which is doing well.

Mariano Largo, one of the oldest of the Carmel Indians, died on Wednesday last week. The Carmel Indians, who had been remanned and rotted, and 112,000 trees have been set out at the western end of the Park. Some 250 acres of sand have been planted in grass, which is doing well.

One evening last week a young lady named Miss Sadie Meeker, residing with her parents near Santa Cruz, carelessly chose an olive branch to wear. The next afternoon she was taken deathly sick, and probably would have died had not medical assistance been immediately brought from Tehama. Her mouth and face were distorted out of recognition, and the pains suffered by the girl were most intense. Happy to return to her home after recovering, but her once pretty mouth now looks like a piece of raw liver.

Hops are looking splendid in South ern Mendocino. The poles are covered and the fields are one perfect bow. There are few prettier sights than a hop yard when in this stage of its growth.

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The San Joaquin says: "The poor crop is light this year and prices will be good. Sales of Winter Nolis have been made already at from 3 to 5 cents per pound. The apricot crop is large this year; reports come in from even the most frosty localities that the crop is gratifyingly well, which may be gratifying to some who have lost almost their entire crop by frost in former years."

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Francis, Cayce, Mathes & Otis,
PUBLISHERS,
No. 9 Temple Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Daily Times.

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1888.

MORAL RESPONSIBILITY.

The Oakland Vidette has undertaken the herculean task of defending the late defaulting treasurer of Oakland, James Dods. It is an attempt at whitewashing that does not do credit to the moral sense of the Vidette. Such teaching, as a principle of action, strikes at the very roots of integrity, and endangers the safety of public capital wherever it is intrusted to the keeping of one who looks at his obligations from the Vidette's standpoint. It is a poor excuse for the man guilty of betraying his trust in using unlawfully the money placed in his keeping to say that "he did not intend to do a wrong act, or to defraud the city out of our dollar." What bearing upon the individual responsibility in this case has the question asked by the Vidette?

How many of us who have committed the same wrong of which Mr. Dods is guilty and are to-day considered, and in fact, are, our very best citizens? How many men are there in Oakland to-day who are not members of our party, being satisfied with our party at the time that they could replace it before the time should come when its own would take it from their keeping? These men are not the ones that James Dods did. We do not believe there is an honest, fair-minded man in Oakland to-day who believes that James Dods is morally guilty of a wrong, and that ever fails to wonder why one dollar.

Will the Vidette please explain how does the conduct of these "thousands" lesson the criminality of Mr. Dods' act in using for his own individual purposes the public money? The right or wrong of Mr. Dods' actions, as we understand it, is not a matter of comparison. Right, as well as wrong, are generally conceded to be absolute principles—abstract facts, which, no amount of logic can change or reason away.

The ratio of individual responsibility cannot be increased or diminished by the right or wrong acts of others. Every man must stand or fall for himself. It is high time that our public servants realized the sacredness of public trusts. No man is fit to serve the public, in any capacity, who is not strong enough to resist the temptation to use the public funds intrusted to his keeping for purposes of private speculation and gain. And the man who so uses them, even with the fullest intention of making good the sum taken, silences his conscience, and takes the first step downward in a career of crime.

TO EXHIBIT OR NOT TO EXHIBIT?

The question of raising funds to provide for an exhibition of Southern California products at the Louisville Exposition is now before the public, and by reference to a report of a meeting of the Board of Trade which appears in another column, it will be seen that who proposes to contribute \$500 to the scheme provided the people throughout Southern California contribute \$1000 more. It is proposed also to send a man in charge of the exhibit, to remain with it until the close of the exposition.

If the Board and co-operate in this scheme, and it is actually carried out—thing as yet by no means assured—it is to be hoped that the county will be well represented and judiciously advertised; but of this, we must confess, we have some doubts, considering the meagre sum which it is proposed to raise. Fifteen hundred dollars may at present seem ample for the purpose, but a little reflection will show that the expenses are likely to very quickly eat up this sum, and much more will have to be contributed, else the attempt becomes an ignominious failure.

Much depends on the man in charge. He must be thoroughly posted in his work, and as the exhibit will be largely horticultural, a practical fruit-grower, or one at least who understands and can clearly explain the different varieties of the products of the farm, orchard and vineyard to those interested, should be chosen.

He should be a man in whom the people have perfect confidence and able to correctly answer the thousand and one questions put to him.

There is one feature of this proposed exhibition at Louisville which it is well for our people to consider before they invest heavily in it and that is that Kentucky, and we may say the South in general, manifests no great interest in immigration to Southern California, and in some respects it may be quite as well that such is the case. Our thriving colonies of Pasadena, Riverside, Pomona and others we might mention, are the creation of Northern men, and the enterprise of the "Yankee" seems at present the most needed to develop our latent resources. But the matter at present is in the hands of the people. If they choose to contribute to the enterprise, they will do it with their eyes open.

POINTS ON A PAMPHLET.

MEJICO VIEJO.

A Glance at the Land of the Montezumas.

Brief Review of Mexico—What is Being Done

—Religious, Political, Social, Economic, and

National Administration—Manufactures—Commercial

Treaty—Peace.

To the Editor of the Times—Sir: In

compliance with your req., and after

a careful study of the subject, I

take pleasure in making known to the

readers of the DAILY TIMES the ad-

vantages to be reaped here in this

new country by the investment of

American capital, skill and enterprise.

It would be impossible to embrace

within the compass of one short letter,

or the most compact series of letters,

all that might be said relative to the

importance of this country of magni-

cental opportunities and glittering pos-

sibilities. Hence, then, with your

permission, I shall at this time attempt

a general review, which shall be fol-

lowed by other letters describ-

ing the various

advantages to be reaped here in this

new country.

OLE VIRGINIA NEVER TIRE. GEN-

ERAL WHEELING. Stage at Shriver's

Cigar Store, Wheeler's Stage at Shriver's

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etc., are the best in the city. It is desired
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This is the Texas-Minor's Public Forum
upon which all who have anything pertinent
and interesting to say, on topics of cur-
rent interest, may speak, and give their in-
dependent opinion, without fear of any
being responsible for their contributions
and statements. Correspondents are urged
to be clear, concise, and to the point, to write
plainly, and upon one side of the sheet only.)

The School House Question Again.

To the Editor of the Times—Sir: In
your Sunday's issue Mr. Gibson replies
to some remarks that I made upon
the dilatory movements of the Board of
Education and its delay in providing
increased school accommodations. As
this school question is of great im-
portance to the public I beg a small
space in your paper to touch upon a
few points in answer to Mr. G.

In my communication I stated that
four rooms might possibly be added to
the Eighth street building in time for
the opening of the schools. With the
experience of last year I doubt whether
rooms of the size contemplated can be
completed in seven weeks. Much
smaller rooms last year required three
months; not one of them was completed
within contract time and some not for a
month after. There were five rooms
instead of four occupied by classes in
the Normal building. Three of these
have been given up and the other two
may be, as the Board of Normal Trus-
tees has not confirmed Prof. Allen's
proposition to rent these two to the
Board of Education. If these are se-
cured their occupancy is limited strictly
to the tenth and middle classes of the
High School. The pupils in the two
classes in these two classes does not ex-
ceed forty-five, there is not much relief
for our overburdened schools in that quarter.
I would not forgive "prudent"
extra sessions, consider plans for the
proposed twelve-room building on
Spring street. Had these meetings been
held in January instead of July I
would have had nothing to say about
the school debt. We have a school
whose children will be excluded from
school next term, will know to is, why
were not the Bath street and Spring
street schools open two weeks ago? And
why does the new school open up
only upon paper when it might just as
well look upon a reality on terra firma? With
the money to build in the treasury and
all the haste possible in building it,
it would be impossible to complete a
structure of the size proposed and fur-
nish it for occupancy before the
first of next January. This
desire of the Board will control the
growth of children in the dusty
old structure, corner Spring and Se-
ond streets. This building was con-
demned as unfit for school purposes a
year ago, but necessity will compel
the Board to use it for school purposes
at which rate the school property will
be worth \$39,000. But as the city has to
supply our necessities, it made no dif-
ference whether it paid more for the
property and less for school appropri-
ation than it did for the building.
I fail to see that the
city's bid of \$31,000—take your
pay when you can get it—is better than
a cash down payment and a good
dividend.

I fail to see how the City Council
can take money from the city school
fund to pay for a city hall site or what
is equivalent to it, reduce the city
school appropriation, because a school
site was bought for a city hall. Had
the Board sold a private individual
the school would have been justified in
reducing the school appropriation?
Mr. Gibson is right in his opinion that
the question of politics not figure in
the selection of any employé of the
Board from City Superintendent to janitor.
So far I have been able to ascertain
that politics, or rather the political
principles of the applicants, had no
weight with Mr. Gibson. I know that
the question of politics had nothing to do with Dr. Kurtz's action. He is too
honest a man, and too good a friend of
the public schools to drag politics
into them.

It is the verdict of the ablest teachers
in the district that they have been
better work done in the schools than
was done last school year. There
was more harmony and concert
of action nor better feeling among the
teachers. The teachers, almost with
one exception, were promoted in my
favour and had I allowed it would have
petitioned the Board for my reappointment.
Dr. Kurtz, who visited nearly
every school in the department during
that year, and examined into the work
done, did all in his power for my reappointment.

The question of my competency does
not enter into the question. The schools
are in a fair condition. The teachers
and the friends of the public schools
are to be commended for their action
in providing school accommodations. The
time is very short; something must be
done to meet the demands for more
school room.

J. M. GUINN.

A three-year-old child of J. Over-
ton, a family living about four
miles north of Lodi, attempted to
swallow an apricot stone on Tuesday
evening last. The stone lodged in the
child's gut and resisted every at-
tempt of Dr. Grant to remove it. The
doctor gave as his opinion that a
surgical operation would be necessary to
remove the stone.

Between Verdi and Truckee, on the
11th instant, a sand train, a 100-ton
load freight train, leaked oil so badly
as to necessitate the train to be divided
and each part hauled separately, so great was the effect of the oil on
the rails, which the sand used failed
to overcome. It took two hours to
make five miles, the passenger train,
which was immediately behind, being
delayed by that extra time.

Marietta, the sainted virgin of
Cantua, has been discovered, says the
Fresno Expositor, to be also the Pro-
phet, who was kept secluded and in-
visible and was supposed to be of the
male gender. When the fact became
known she buried the prophetic re-
sidence, and the town for "pastures
new" with \$1500 of community funds,
leaving the band of woodchoppers to
their own resources.

A lively encounter took place this
morning in A. Brecht's barber shop,
between the proprietor and an em-
ployee. A cat could scarcely have
done more artistic scratching than the
tumorous artist. [Santa Barbara Press]

A \$15,000 fire occurred Wednesday
morning in Lincoln, Pioneer county.

The Board of Supervisors of Yolo
county have passed an ordinance pro-
hibiting the sale of beer, ale, porter, and
other intoxicating liquors within 200 feet of a
public school lot.

There is said to be plenty of deer
between Truckee and Lake Tahoe.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

San Francisco Produce Market.

Revised Daily for the San Fran-
cisco Daily Times.

July 13.

POULTRY. Market very active.

WHEAT. There is very little doing at the
market. Although the market is very active, the
volume is not great, for strictly choice, if horses
are not large, however, and the asking price
now have no alternative but to accept the
views of sellers, and pay from \$1.60 to \$1.70
a bushel.

BARLEY. The sample market shows hardly
any activity. It is believed that the market
will be active, but it is not enough to affect
value. Offerings of feed are numerous, and
feed, selling 10 days, was negotiated this morn-
ing. The market is very active, and the asking price
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FEED. The market shows hardly any
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